

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 2, No. 46

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1951

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ROCKYFORD RINK PLACES THIRD IN RECENT CALGARY BONSPIEL

ROCKYFORD.—The Stan Frayn rink of Rockyford won third prize in the Calgary bonspiel in the Wilson Electric event. On the Frayn rink was P. Gearheart, second; C. Geareart, third; Arnold McIsau, lead; and Stan Frayn, skip.

The Taylor Pearson and Carson High School playoffs were postponed until next Saturday at Carbon when Rockyford plays Acme.

Mr. Carl Tannas and Mr. Alf Tannas of High River are now operating the Tannas Bros. Hardware in Rockyford. Mr. Ted Tannas has moved to High River where he is operating the Tannas Hardware there.

The Burns' night dance sponsored by the Eastern Star was held on Thursday, Jan. 25. Music was provided by Hal Anderson from Calgary. A piper and a dancer from Calgary were also present and provided the crowd with very enjoyable entertainment. Miss Fay Wise entertained on her accordion during the evening. "Haggis" was the main course served during lunch time. This is a very typical Scottish dish. From all reports the dance was very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. B'den Boer are the proud parents of a little girl.

Mr. Melvin Wise is the proud owner of a new Plymouth car.

Miss Emmie Weisgerber of Schuler is visiting with her sister, Mrs. R. Koester of Rockyford.

Mr. Gilbert Burke is the owner of a new Chev. car.

Mr. Emmet Fesor and Mr. Jimmy Dohm have been in Calgary the past couple weeks on jury duty. This week Mr. Bert Persderson is going into Calgary to be on the jury.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Emmet Fesor has been ill in the hospital during the past week.

Mr. Doug Paris, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has been moved to the Bank of Commerce at Mundare. The manager of Mundare will now be at Rockyford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heimerberker are visiting with their family in Calgary.

The Sherman Bowns rink and the Jerry Commaert rink of Rockyford took away honors at the Gleichen bonspiel. Browns rink won third prize and Commaert's rink won fourth prize.

Both were in the Grand Challenge event.

On Browns rink was Mr. L. W. Roppel, lead; Mr. S. Browns, second; Mr. D. Dahm, third; and Mr. H. Roppel, skip.

On Commaert's rink was Mr. M. McMillan, lead; Mr. J. Macbeth, second; Mr. J. Davenport, third; and Mr. J. Commaert, skip.

Mr. Mike Stinn is relieving at the Searle Grain elevator in Beiseker while Mr. M. Killen is ill in the hospital.

Mr. Joe Hobbel has moved into town for the winter months.

LEVEL LAND BRIEFS

Due to the furnace change at the S.D.A. Church, the Dorcas Ladies met at Mrs. John Leiske's on Sunday, to sew the quilt for the Red Cross Sale, and before the day was over the quilt was done. Those taking part were Mrs. Jarah Gimbel, Mrs. Sam Leiske, Mrs. Emil Gramms, Mrs. Bennie Huether, Mrs. Dan Gramms and Mrs. John Leiske. Thanks, ladies, for being brave enough to come out in such cold weather to do something for the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. Alex Vorrath and boys, after spending a few months in B.C., are back again and living in Beiseker for the winter, where the boys are attending school.

There was no service the past week-end at the S.D.A. Church, because the furnace is being changed from coal to oil.

Rev. Henry Verrath of Kelowna, B.C., after a convention at Regina, stepped off to visit Mrs. Peter Vorrath of Beiseker and spent Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske.

A baby shower for Mrs. Raymond Triebwasser was held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lay on Wednesday night. A good number attended and many useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Triebwasser.

And so for evermore they stuck it,

Because they could not kick the bucket.

Thus my friend you may safely bet,

Still unconsumed, they are roasting yet.

Our way, towards the last we wend,

We hope you've borne it to the end.

*Shakespeare's 'King Lear' Act 2, Scene 2, line 54.



IN A TENSE MOMENT are Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger, stars of the MGM film cast who travelled 25,000 miles around deepest Africa to produce the thrilling "King Solomon's Mines." Thousands of natives were employed in the picture and many thousand wild animals cross their path during this daring safari.

BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

We hear that Mr. Matt Schmaltz does not enjoy the day following a blizzard very much, due to the continuous ringing of his phone to find out the whereabouts of the snow plow, etc. Cheer up, Matt, maybe the ground hog will not see his shadow, Friday!

One of our young citizens, Ronnie Walker, has joined the Air Force in the Airo-Electric. After a week he will leave for Camp Borden, Ontario.

Mr. Fred Campbell and his daughter, Dorothy, have motored to Rochester, where Dorothy is to undergo an operation. We sincerely hope that Dorothy will soon regain her normal health.

Ki Killen spent several days in the Colonel Belcher Hospital, Calgary, before going to the University Hospital, Edmonton. We sincerely hope that he will not require an operation, and hope to see him home in the near future. At the present time, Mr. Michael Stinn of Rockyford, is relieving him at the Searle Elevator.

Miss Margaret Wright is recuperating from the chicken-pox. Mrs. E. N. Hagel, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz, has gone to Calgary to visit the home of her son, Mr. Chris Schwartzberger, for a couple of weeks.

Steve Silbernagel's illness does not seem to improve much. It is hoped that he finds a cure soon, because Steve has been laid up for a long time.

It appears that Ray Little's Cowboy Show was a real success, because the hall was packed to capacity.

Mrs. M. A. Bettin entertained the bridge club last week.

The Beiseker High School hockey team went to Carlsland last Tuesday and although a very good

Tuesday and although a very good game was played by both teams, Beiseker lost out by a score of 8-3.

Rockyford Man Attends Course At Calgary Plant

ROCKYFORD.—Hans Dall has just returned from Calgary where he has been attending, along with other International Harvester dealers' partsmen, a special three-day dealers' Parts Employees' Training Course. This course, sponsored by the International Harvester Company of Canada Limited, was presented as a special educational and training service feature to assist Harvester dealers in providing their customers with an improved parts operation.

Mr. Hans Dall upon returning to Rockyford said, "The I.H. Parts Training Course I just attended in Calgary has given me something to think about. In fact, what I saw, heard and learned, I am going to pass on to our customers. I know now, better than ever before, what the customer requires and what we as farm equipment partsmen and dealers must do to provide the kind and type of parts service that will meet the needs of all farmers, large and small, in our district.

Mr. Viggo Pedersen of the firm said, after Mr. Hans Dall's return to Rockyford "I'm sure that after this special three-day I.H. Parts Training Course attended by our partsmen Mr. Hans Dall that our customers will see striking evidence of a highly efficient and up-to-date parts operation when they visit our parts department."

Pretty Bridal Unites Beiseker Couple

BEISEKER.—On Thursday, Jan. 25, a very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, when Marie Helen, third eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartzberger, Beiseker, became the bride of Vernon Michael Schmaltz, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmaltz, Beiseker.

Rev. A. E. Tennant officiated at the marriage ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Mrs. Lou Brosteaux played the wedding march and accompanied the senior choir during the mass. Altar boys were Marvie Schmaltz, brother of the bridegroom, Martin and Albert Hagel, his cousins, and Roger Meidinger, cousin to the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white satin, net yoke trimmed with beads, long lilypoint sleeves, long flowing skirt with fish-tail peplum trimmed with lace. Her train-length veil cascaded from a coronet and she carried a bouquet of red carnations.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Leo Hagel, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Vera Schmaltz. Miss Hagel chose a floor-length gown of mauve taffeta with mauve veil and carried a bouquet of mauve carnations. Vera's gown was of yellow nylon, matching chapel veil and her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Desmond Brosteaux and Raymond Schwartzberger, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mr. Carl L. Schmaltz and Mr. Alfred Hagel.

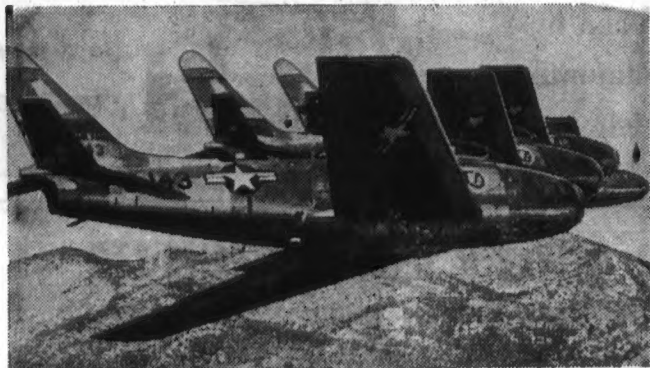
Following the ceremony, breakfast was held in the Memorial Hall for 35 of the immediate relatives. The bride's table was centred with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. A. E. Tennant. A wedding dance was held in the evening.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Schmaltz will reside at Bonar, Alberta.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Emmet Fesor, Mr. Louie and Miss Betty Schwartzberger, Rockyford.



JOAN ARMSTRONG is seen operating a sterilizer in Canada's first co-operative hospital, at Sherburne, Ont. Citizens financed hospital themselves, asked no grants from government.



FASTEST KNOWN aircraft in the world are these Sabrejet fighters. A U.S. plane, they have clashed with the enemy in Korea. Britain is ordering some which will be built in Canada.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Immigration For Defence

If Russian armies should sweep across Europe this year, there will be millions of people shrouded in by the advancing iron curtain, who could have been kept free in the Americas.

Within the next decade we in Canada should plan on increasing our population by 1,000,000 per year. A great part of this will be natural increase, anyway, but the difference should be made up of young people and older skilled workers who want to come to Canada and who will be able to add to our defence effort, increasing security for us all against the threat of Communism.

Adding up the factors in favour of greatly increased immigration against the silly excuses against it, we think the Liberals can do no better job, in aid of our country, than to introduce more workers and potential soldier-material to our defence program.

There are thousands of acres of farm land, waiting for the touch of the plow. Who knows what the vast areas north of the Athabasca river will do for agriculture unless given a chance?

The development of our country and its security rests in the ability of our legislators to get sufficient population to round out our economy and its defence position.

No Gas Export

Decision of the Alberta government not to allow export of natural gas will probably be met with by approval of most of the people of this province.

The commission enquiring into the feasibility of exporting natural gas found that Alberta's reserves were not sufficient to allow export of gas and still guarantee this province adequate supplies during the next 30 years.

We are willing to stand by the findings of the commission, and believe that the government had no alternative but to decide against gas export.

We were disappointed, however. We were hoping that investigation would show Alberta to have enough natural gas for both domestic consumption and export.

The situation will be reviewed again at a future date. It is now up to the oil and gas industry to get out and locate enough reserves for Alberta to both export gas and still have enough for local use.

Demand For Food

An interesting report has been handed us on the effect of the 1950 Korean war on the demand for food products, and the possible effect on prices. There will definitely be greater demand for Canadian agricultural products and this should result in a better price.

We say it should, and by other reports we learn that the Western Wheat Pools have finally come to realize that the British-Canadian Wheat Agreement cost wheat farmers millions of dollars. Dollars that could have been used to tide them over in times of drought and crop failure, purchasing power that would enable them now to buy more modern machinery to boost production in face of steadily increasing demand.

We congratulate the Alberta Wheat Pool on at last admitting that Canadian farmers during the past ten years have lost a total of nearly \$600,000,000.00. Whether prairie farmers ever receive part of this huge sum or not, is doubtful. We hope that in future our farmers can sell their wheat at its market value and if our government has to sell it below cost that the difference in price is shared by all the Canadian people — not just by the wheat producers.

Note and Comment

A racket is a device to extort money without giving a fair return.

Principles must be above expediency if our political system is to endure.

Accidents on our highways occur every day, not just during holiday weekends.

The cost of defence will begin to appear when income tax payments are made.

What's Happening To Canada's Press?

By Raymond Argyle

A chain of events has been set in motion that may smash this country's independent newspapers and weaken a cornerstone of Canadian democracy.

A thing of this nature only happens once in any country. Because after it has happened it is too late for democratic interests to do anything about it.



It has happened in countries other than Canada. Strange things are going on during these first weeks of 1951.

A prosperous newspaper has mysteriously folded up... supplies of newsprint are strangely disappearing en route from newsprint mills to newspaper plants... mergers and amalgamations of several papers are in the wind.

The twin bulwarks of freedom — labor unions and the independent press — are under fire.

Will freedom of the press soon become the right of only a few?

UP TO GOVERNMENT

It won't if Canada's government exercises its power to put a stop to this before it is too late.

Canada possesses anti-trust laws. It has the authority to smash cartels and crush instances of economic dictatorship.

As far as the newspaper industry is concerned, it will remain free only as long as newsprint (paper) supplies are available to independent publishers.

Drastic, and probably unwarranted increases in newsprint prices have already placed many independent papers in an unstable position.

Now newsprint supplies may be choked off if the government does not step in and do something.

A Royal Commission to enquire into the newspaper and newsprint industry is an urgent necessity.

The government should set up such a commission without delay.

In the meantime, as the only large independent newspaper organization in northern Alberta, we recognize the obligation events have placed upon us.

We shall do our utmost to honestly and impartially report the news, to speak out without fear in our editorial columns, and to let our readers have the facts on all matters of public interest.

And the support of our readers is needed in the trying days ahead.

Only if the independent press remains free and alert, will freedom be preserved in Canada.

From A Warmer Clime

(Edmonton Journal)

The University of Alberta's professor of entomology, Dr. E. H. Strickland, was telling a city club the other day about "one of nature's mysteries" — the existence of tropical insects and animals in the Alberta area just east of Medicine Hat.

In the Cypress Hills there, Dr. Strickland said, he had found a variety of scorpions, termites, tropical wasps horned toads, and a kangaroo rat. Just to prove the point, he displayed a live scorpion caught in Medicine Hat.

Dr. Strickland offered a scientific theory as a possible explanation of this oddity in temperate Canada, but perhaps Rudyard Kipling had the answer when he described the Alberta hot spot as having "all hell for a basement."

Perhaps the "fauna" were not trapped by the hills, but came up from below!

Community Enterprise

(Drumheller Mail)

The truest measure of community spirit is reflected in the number of successful projects sponsored in the city and district over a period of one year.

Each project, large or small, depends on some help from each of the citizens. A drive for funds for charity purposes calls on a show of generosity; construction of a rest room would require substantial volunteer skill; promotion of sport is dependent on support.



With war threatening, the free world can be strengthened by more immigration from Europe to the Americas. Immigration for defence will lessen the burden on Europe and strengthen this country.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Confusing the Young

Dear Sir—We like your editorials, but I object to the letters published in a recent issue. The one written by Marlene U. was unspeakably vulgar. The other two, by Frankie, and Ed Nixon — well, all I can say is, I am sorry to see them published. There are so many things publishable confusing to young minds, and I would like to see your paper kept free of such things.

Jasper Place READER

He Wants Calendars!

Dear Sir—In a recent issue you mention all the calendars that's piling up in your office — some of which you don't dare expose! Well! I need a few calendars and will be glad to have a few of the ones you would not dare to expose. I enclose a dime to cover postage. Looking forward to receiving an ample supply.

ARNE NOTLAND

Morrin.

Answer to Athiest

Dear Sir—I am surprised to find you willing to print the rotten Bible criticism in your paper from Mr. Athiest. I assure you your paper will not progress by printing low and silly stuff of its kind.

I trust there are many readers who will not tolerate blasphemy of that kind in their home.

He says he doesn't wish to argue about the Bible. Neither do I. God's word is too holy to argue about.

The world is looking for rest and peace and safety but they

cannot find it because they have left the Prince of Peace out.

S. JOHNSON.

Hughenden.

Blame the Gov't.

Dear Sir—So Mr. St. Laurent has gone to England and did you hear his statement? He was sure the people of each country wanted peace.

How foolish can he be? Of course the people want peace. The blame for war lies with the governments of each country.

MRS. A. E. LOGAN.

Alcomdale.

Recognize the Truth

Dear Sir—The letter from Marlene U. should not go unanswered. It is high time we recognize the truth that Psm. 127 and 128 declare, "Lo, children are a heritage of the Lord."

Such despicable people as Marlene U., who doesn't want children, should be brought under control, and given a proper outlook on life.

'CHILD OF CHRIST' South Edmonton.

That 'Grisly' Editorial

Dear Sir—As editor you can put what you want in the paper, but you don't have to publish any filth that comes your way. Your grisly editorial on the grisly subject of artificial insemination should have been left unwritten. Your paper goes into homes, and questions by children would be hard to answer and if answered truthfully would add nothing useful to the education of a child.

Gibbons J.McQ.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Feb. 3, 1951

Typhoid Fever Uncovered In Fort Saskatchewan Jail

An iron curtain of censorship has been clamped over the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan following an outbreak of typhoid fever that has struck down at least one inmate and is threatening the health of guards and prisoners at the institution.

Officials of the attorney-general's department and the jail have refused comment on the outbreak.

Typhoid can only be caused by filthy conditions, and is often fatal.

FEVER OFTEN FATAL

It is described as an "enteric fever caused by bacillus in impure drinking water or tainted food."

The disease causes severe fever, characterized by extreme weakness, brain disturbance, and a red rash over the entire body.

It is highly contagious. In addition to the outbreak at Fort Saskatchewan, two people

have come down with the disease in the Devon district. Devon is upriver from Edmonton about 20 miles, while Fort Saskatchewan jail is about the same distance downriver.

The Devon cases occurred a mile east of the town, and half a mile downriver from the Devon town sewer outlet.

As typhoid always strikes in places most susceptible to the disease, this would account for the outbreak at Fort Saskatchewan.

FILTHY CONDITIONS

The jail has been notorious for its filthy conditions, and typhoid would find a ready welcome there.

The announcement of the outbreak of typhoid was reported by Dr. Norman Baster, provincial director of communicable diseases. Warden J. D. McLean of the jail has made no comment.

It was reported that blood checks are being made on prisoners at the jail, to determine whether any others in the institution have contracted the disease.

Several months ago this newspaper reported that filthy conditions prevailed in the jail, and that a major outbreak of disease was probable.

Oldest rocks in the world are found in a belt running through northern Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba.

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TO AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN HERE

Alberta's first concentrated Easter Seal Campaign conducted in affiliation with Easter Seal campaigns across Canada will be held in the northern part of the province in February and March.

The campaign will be conducted under auspices of the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association affiliated with the Edmonton and Red Deer branches of Associated Canadian Travellers and the Kiwanis Club of South Edmonton. The Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association is acting as official representatives in Alberta of the Canadian Council for Crippled Children who have conducted the campaign in most of the other provinces for many years.

Dr. George E. Shortt, MBE, PhD, of Edmonton is chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children. His central committee for the campaign consists of W. A. Aird and D. D. Dalquist representing the Associated Canadian Travellers; Alan McRae representing the Edmonton Cerebral Palsy Association and Dr. K. M. Gordon representing the Kiwanis Club of South Edmonton.

The Kiwanis Club has taken over the handling of the campaign in the city of Edmonton, and the Travellers will conduct the drive in the rural area. Approximately 154,000 envelopes containing seals will be mailed out to all residents from Olds north.

He stated that the Edmonton Branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers have been doing much work for crippled children in Northern Alberta for the past four years primarily through their search for talent fund raising activities in Northern Alberta towns.

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JASPER PLACE mayor, J. M. Stone, is seen here examining block of 'stramit' handed him by Urban Nelson, representative of Swedish industrialists who plan to establish a plant to manufacture revolutionary building material. See story below.

Swedish Interests Plan Alberta Building Industry

Final plans are being laid for a \$100,000 manufacturing plant in Jasper Place that may revolutionize the building industry in Alberta.

The plant will manufacture a new type of building block—'Stramit,' which may cut construction costs in half.

The Stramit is made from compressed straw, and is reported to be more durable than wood.

Plans of the Swedish industrialists first came to light in a story in Jasper Place Review.

Jasper Place has been selected as the probable site because, lying as it does on the western outskirts of Edmonton, it is close to an adequate labor supply, potential market, and raw materials.

Little combining is done in the area west of Edmonton, thus assuring the plant of an adequate supply of straw.

The firm's representative, Urban Nelson, says 'Millions of tons of straw is wasted each year in Alberta, and a Swedish invention, the straw board (Stramit), will provide a revolutionary, cheap building material.

In Sweden, Mr. Nelson adds, 10,000 houses have already been constructed of Stramit.

Stramit is six times better than wood for insulating purposes, it is more fire resistant than wood, and it may eventually replace 70 per cent of the wood used in constructing an average house.

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This, Agriculture

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED BY STARLAND AGRICULTURE SERVICE BOARD

By H. F. IRWIN

Following is the annual report of the Agricultural Service Board of Starland M.D.:

PREAMBLE:

The work of the Agricultural Service Board has increased greatly. The problem of soil conservation has been met with carefully and constructively, in view of wind erosion damage to productivity and to high graded roads, the cost of which every ratepayer shares. The Board has undertaken the reduction of livestock losses, and the protection of the farm population from undulant fever by the establishment of the district as a Brucellosis Restricted Area. The value of the Service Board has been well established.

MEMBERSHIP:

Councillor Members, Reeve R. W. Waters, Chairman, H. S. McLaren; Farmer Representatives: J. M. Julson, A. C. B. Grenville; Departmental Representative, N. F. Bell; Secretary, S. R. Hooper; Field Supervisor, H. F. Irwin.

Number of meetings, five (5). Cost of operation to the municipality— $\frac{1}{2}$ c per acre.

THE YEAR'S WORK: SOIL CONSERVATION:

Wind erosion was severe in 1950 so that the Board took a firm stand to control stubble burning. The Board received advice and assistance from a meeting with the Fire Wardens to discuss the problem, and the issuing of fire permits. Four farms on which burning was done without permit were placed under supervision for a year, with the recommendation that possession and control be enforced should stubble burning be repeated on these farms.

While forage seed was available under the Provincial Crop Improvement Policy, four farmers obtained seed, either to control weeds and erosion, or to rehabilitate old land to release for breaking sod presently used for pasture. A small varietal plot was put down on each of two farms to investigate improvement of productivity of over-cropped land. Results were poor because of drought, but the investigation will continue in 1951.

Erosion problems were investigated at the request of several

farmers, control measures considered, to be worked out with farmers in the coming season.

WEED CONTROL:

In the spring a Seed Drill Survey was carried out, and the samples taken were graded by the Department of Agriculture. The results are not yet available. Four grain cleaners operated under permit in the municipality in 1950, and at the end of the year, five. There are still too few grain cleaners in the municipality.

Hoary Cress infestations were supervised and controlled with the best of assistance and co-operation by the owners or operators. Chemical control of this weed by spraying heavily with 2,4-D, and seeding the infested areas down with Crested Wheat Grass, are proving effective in reducing the infestations. A bad infestation of Toad Flax was investigated at Rumsey, and control measures for 1951 considered. An infestation of Nightflowering Catchfly, near Rowley, under supervision in 1948-49 was eradicated, none being evident in 1950. The use of TCA, a new chemical for controlling Couch Grass, was tried on a small plot in the Hand Hills, and at Morrin. The kill was not satisfactory because no cultivation was included in the control plan. Roadside spraying was carried out on a limited mileage. Wild Oats remains the worst weed in the municipality.

PEST CONTROL:

Contrary to expectation, grasshoppers broke out severely in the municipality, and required much attention. In several instances bait was not satisfactory because of the intensely dry weather. Aldrin Spray was used for the first time, and was very satisfactory except in pastures carrying stock. The Department of Agriculture co-operated fully in making materials available, and giving advice. A capable crew operated in the bait mixing plant at Michichi. Supplies are on hand to meet an outbreak in '51.

LIVESTOCK DISEASES:

The Agricultural Service Board recommended, and the Council instructed that the Municipality be organized to establish a Brucellosis Restricted Area, under Plan 2, of the Department of Agriculture, which requires Calfhood Vaccination of all heifers. Workers in every township carried out positioning, and 95 per cent of the cattle owners signed in favor of the undertaking, and on September 23, 1950, Starland M.D. No. 47 was declared a Bang's Restricted Area, the first in Canada to undertake compulsory control of contagious abortion in cattle on a municipal basis. Vaccination has continued irregularly because of bad weather, blocked side roads and the great demand of the veterinarian's private practice. . . . Several investigations of infringements of the regulations governing this T.B. restricted Area of Starland, were required, and action taken by the Health of Animals Branch, for there has been no change in the regulations governing control within the area.

SUMMARY:

All field work was carried out

by the Field Supervisor, who was responsible for implementing the policies and program laid down by the Agricultural Service Board. Advice and assistance were requested on problems of erosion, fertility, fertilizers, seed, breeding stock, pest and weed control, sprays and sprayers, and other machines, as well as assistance with tillage problems. Help was given wherever possible to members of the junior grain and calf clubs, including judging of plots, and assisting with achievement days. Some work was done to extend water development under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, by co-operating with the official in charge. A column was written weekly for the municipal newspaper, The Starland Reporter. Help was given when a number of farms was judged in a "Save the Soil Campaign." Assistance was given at the local Tiller Match, held at Morrin. The Field Supervisor worked with the V.L.A. Supervisor on mutual problems. Provincial and Regional Conferences were attended respectively



HONESTY is symbolized in Mrs. M. Lawrie of Toronto. She found \$4,500, returned it to rightful owner, and received a reward of \$200.

at Edmonton in the Spring, and at Calgary in the Fall. A study was made of Coyote and Rat Control. The Supervisor was appointed to provincial committee to

meet with the Director of Veterinary Services on the compulsory control of Bang's Disease. Inspections of grain cleaners have been made, and these recommended for permits. The interest and co-operation of those with whom the work has been done have been most gratifying.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD,

M.D. of Starland, No. 47.

Per: H. F. Irwin, Field Supervisor.

Morrin, Dec. 31, 1950.

NATIONAL INCOME

In 1948 the three principal manufacturing, agriculture and sources of Canadians' income were retail trade; manufacturing provided 30.7 per cent of the national income, agriculture 14.2 per cent, and retail trade 10.2 per cent.

Vancouver has Canada's best traffic safety record, third largest city. It had only six traffic fatalities in 1949.



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Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

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- ☐ True Story 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada 1 Yr.
- ☐ Senior Prom 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
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Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Night (Weekly) \$4.60 <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues) 3.00 <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 2.55 <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal 2.75 <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 2.75 <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.55 <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 2.55 <input type="checkbox"/> New Liberty 2.55 <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide (2 years) 2.55 <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer 2.75 <input type="checkbox"/> Coronet 4.20 <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine 3.60 <input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly 5.60 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Cosmopolitan Magazine \$4.60 <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion 3.40 <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 4.20 <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 4.10 <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 3.40 <input type="checkbox"/> True Story 2.95 <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen 2.95 <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Science Monthly 3.60 <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 3.60 <input type="checkbox"/> Etude (Music) 4.40 <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 3.60 <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Prom 3.20 <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 3.10
--	--

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SARAH CHURCHILL, beautiful daughter of the famous Winston, has arrived in Hollywood to make her film debut opposite Fred Astaire in "Royal Wedding."

THE BEISEKER TIMES

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
RAYMOND ARGYLE, News Editor
MRS. M. A. BETTIN—Local Editor

Published in the interests of Beiseker and District every week at
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 34863.
Subscriptions \$2.00 per year.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa)

Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c
per week. Five letters or figures count as one word. Engagement
announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75; In Memoriam, \$1.00;
Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE—Used cars and
trucks: 1949 Dodge 1-ton truck,
\$1,598; 1948 Jeep truck, 4-wheel
drive, \$1,598; 1946 Ford ½-ton
truck, new motor; \$998; 1937
Studebaker sedan, \$449; 1934 Ply-
mouth sedan, \$249; 1930 model A
Ford, \$198. Phone call or write
Sangudo Motors, Sangudo, Alta.
P.J.20-27-F.3.

FOR SALE—Good used cars,
trucks and tractors: 1935 Chev.
coupe, \$500.00; No. 25 Massey-
Harris tractor, on steel, \$750.00;
1928 Model A, \$275.00; 6-ft. John
Deere tiller with seeder attach-
ment, \$400; 1928 Chev. sedan, new
rubber, good motor, \$150.00; 1935
Chev coach, fair shape, \$400.00;
1928 Chev. coach, \$100.00; 1928
Chev. converted truck, \$125.00.
Kerr & McKen, Sangudo, J 26-F-3

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Class "A" Cafe.
Good turnover. Seats 40. Three re-
frigerators, completely equipped.
Living quarters. Apply Blue Bird
Cafe, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

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FOR SALE—Two 15-30 Trac-
tors, \$300.00 each; one W9 on new
rubber, \$1,800.00. Phone, call or
write John Le Fleur, Onoway.
P.J.21.28-F.3.10.

IMMEDIATE carpenter service.
Kitchen cabinets, basement suites,
remodelling, repairs. Reasonable
rates. Phone 75714. C.J.29-TF

WANTED—Reliable hustler to
supply Rawleigh Products to farm
families in nearby Tofield. Write
Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-78-734,
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WANTED—Girl for general
housework, modern appliances,
good wages, live in, children. Write
to G. Roberts, Lincoln Hotel, Ed-
monton. C.D-17-TF

WANTED—Reliable hustler to
supply Rawleigh Products to
farm families in nearby Tofield.
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gation. Write Rawleigh's Dept.
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FOR HIRE—D-6 caterpillar,
new, with driver. Also experienced
lumber sawyer and millwright
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C.J-19-26

WANTED—Reliable hustler to
supply Rawleigh Products to
farm families in nearby Cam-
rose. Information given without
obligation. Write Rawleigh's
Dept. WG-L-72-734, Winnipeg.

MEN!—With Business Booming
this is a good time to get estab-
lished in a Rawleigh Business.
No experience needed. Write
Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-K-69-234,
Winnipeg. 234-XK

FOR SALE MISC.

1951 OFFERING OF HI-POW-
ERED RIFLES—From \$26.95 up.
Genuine .303 British Enfield Re-
peaters. Other makes available
soon. Excellent values. Send for
free folders, illustrated, with prices
and detailed specifications. No obli-
gation. Dealers' enquiries invited.
Target Sales Company, 154 Mac-
Laren St., Ottawa.
C.J-15-22-29-F-5-12-19

1951 RIFLE BUY—Genuine Bri-
tish .303 Short Model Lee Enfield,
Mark III, 10 Shot, Detachable
Magazine, Repeater, adapted to
Sporter, 28" barrel. "V" type
back sight; ideal for fast shooting
at moving game, carefully checked
and guaranteed, \$24.95. 48 rounds
ammunition with order for \$2.95
additional. Send \$5 with order, bal-
ance C.O.D. Hunters Supply Com-
pany, 193 Sparks Street, Ottawa.
C.J-15-22-29-F-5-12-19

FOR SALE—Purebred Hereford
bull calves. Apply M. E. Clarke,
Mannville, Phone 710. P.J-26-F-3

FOR SALE—Registered Here-
ford bulls. Apply F. McLaughlin,
Mannville, Phone 626. P.J.26.F.3

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer,
6.00x16 tires, as good as new. A.
Froebel, Sangudo, Alta.
C.J-19-26-F-2

FOR SALE—Almost like new,
4½-ft. Ford tiller with hydraulic
lift and seeder attachment. Apply
Norris Erdahl, Amisk, Alta.
P.J-26-F-2

FOR SALE—Good hot water
car heater. Price \$7.50 complete.
Apply Jim Sidford, Slon, Alberta.
P.J.27.F.3.

FOR SALE—Perfect Dominos
Herefords, registered. Four bulls,
six months, one five years, two 16
months. Some cows. Apply Edwin
A. Strome, Galahad. C.J-26-F-2

FOR SALE—1949 Reo 1½-ton
truck; 1949 Massey-Harris pony
tractor; 1950 Studebaker truck,
\$1,800.00; rubber tired wagons,
\$60.00 each. Call or write: R.
Hathaway, Lisburn, Alta.
P.J-27-F-3

FOR SALE—Two Bickle-Sea-
grave Fire Fighting Units. Each
comprises two 50-gallon tanks
complete with gauge, hose and
nozzle, one mounted on a 1930
Chevrolet chassis, the other hand
drawn. Both in first class work-
ing condition and suitable for vil-
lage, hamlet or farm. Apply
Harry May, Sec.-Treas., Cross-
field, Alta. C.J-26-F-2-9

FOR SALE—One 850 Watt
Delco Lighting plant in good condi-
tion. Price only \$200.00. Apply to
Onoway Blacksmith Shop, Ono-
way, Alta. P.J.21.29.F.3.10.

FOR SALE—Used oil heater,
nearly new, cost \$85, sell for \$55.
Sangudo Furniture, Sangudo, Alta.
P.J.20-27-F.3.

FOR SALE—If you are interested
in making a comfortable living
in a good town, with well pat-
ronized restaurant, this is your
opportunity. Personal reasons
force us to sell the Blue Bird
Cafe in Sangudo at low price.
Call or write us today. Ctf

FOR SALE—Excellent restaurant
in good town. Fully equipped.
Good crops in district. Business
is good. Terms, or will take
farm in trade. Write H. O.
Campbell, Sangudo, Alta.
C.J-30 t.f

FOR SALE—Syrian Golden Ham-
sters. The ideal pet, harmless,
odorless, easy to raise, keep them
in your living room or kitchen.
Males \$2.00, females \$2.50. Metal
pens designed for the home.
\$3.00. McMahon Hamstry, 12214
103 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. CTF

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Following articles
left at Clyde Community Hall at
various events of the past few
months: Man's overshoes, over-
coat, suit coat, hat, child's coat.
Owners may have articles by
identifying same and paying for
this ad. See C. E. Hill, Clyde.
C.J.26.F.2.

MISCELLANEOUS

CABINETS BUILT—Cabinets
built to specifications. Carpenter
work. Rough and finished by ex-
perts at fair rates. Furniture re-
paired. Apply Star Woodworking
Shop, Redwater, Alberta. Floyd
Richardson and Charlie Zurbrigg.
C.D-12-TF

STAMP COLLECTORS—We
buy, sell or exchange stamps. Send
for approvals. State countries de-
sired. R. D. McCoullough, Dent. C.
Coaldale, Alta. P.J-10-17-24-31

FLOOR SANDING—Sand your
floors now. Modern equipment.
Jobs guaranteed. Out of town or-
ders receive prompt attention.
Rates 6c and up. Write Steve
Woychuk or phone 15, Andrew.
C.D-11-TF

FOR SALE—Registered Aber-
deen Angus Bulls. 6 to 10 months
old. Good breeding. Apply H. J.
Warrilow, Minburn. Phone 117.
C-TF

PERSONAL

HAVE fun on sleighing parties.
Also bob sled and cutters. Phone
33274. C.J-26-TF

NU-BONE Corsets, surgical
belts. 10538 Jasper Ave. Phone
24256. C.J-26-F-2-9-16

LET us take care of your little
darlings. Afternoon or evenings.
Experienced baby sitters. Mother's
aids. Phone 42493. C.J-29-TF

REAL ESTATE

Attention! Farmers
Living in Dried Out
Areas!

Why keep on taking chances in
these areas when you can buy
choice farms in what is considered
to be sure crop districts at very
attractive prices? Half sections
can be bought from \$3,500 up. You
must see these farms for yourself
to believe it, and we are here to
show you over them—at no cost to
you. Our motto is "A satisfied cus-
tomer is the only customer." You
are under no obligation what-so-
ever. If we cannot find what you
want we do not expect you to buy.
However, if you really are looking
for a farm that produces year
after year, see us!

Crops this year look very prom-
ising, including Clover and Alfalfa
seed crops. We recommend the
areas we serve as being ideal for
mixed farming. We do not re-
commend it for straight wheat
farming. We cordially invite you
to look over these districts of
Mayerthorpe, Sangudo, Greencourt
and surrounding districts. It will
pay you. We list four listings,
which will give you an estimate of
values. Remember, we have many
farms for sale, large and small,
also many Businesses in the Pro-
gressive Villages Serving This
Present Day Garden of Eden.

If you want a section, here it is:
About 550 acres under cultivation,
fenced and cross-fenced, beautiful
set of buildings, including nine-
room stucco house, full basement,
30x60 barn with Gaelic roof, nine
portable granaries, garage, etc.,
etc. Windcharger and light plant.
About 170 acres seeded to clover
and 20 acres seeded to alfalfa.
Price \$21,000.00, possible terms.
You have got to see this farm to
appreciate it. Do not delay as it
is a bargain.

If you want a half-section, here
it is: About 300 acres under cul-
tivation, fenced, 7-room house,
30x40 barn, one large permanent
granary, 4 portable granaries, gar-
age, chicken house, etc, etc. Good
well and pump. \$6,000.00 cash.

If you want a ¼-section, here it
is: About 95 acres under cultiva-
tion, on highway, 3-room house,
barn, garage, granaries, etc. Good
well and pump. \$4,000.00 cash.

SPECIAL!

480 acres, about 180 acres under
cultivation, well and spring, six-
room house, barn 26x32, 5 portable
granaries, chicken house, electric
light and plant. All for \$5,900.00
cash.

Many of these farms can be pur-
chased complete with equipment.
Phone us, MAYERTHORPE 41, or
write us, giving date on which you
expect to call on us, and we will
make the necessary arrangements
to show you over these farms and
businesses.

GOULD & SON

Phone 41, MAYERTHORPE
PETS and LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Excellent quarter
section with brand new 5-roomed
house with full basement and fur-
nace. Barn, pig barn, chicken
house, garage, 5 field granaries,
2 stationary granaries, good water
well, 140 acres under cultivation.
Fenced and cross fenced. Four
miles from town on good road, one
mile from highway. A good
proposition at only \$7,800. Part
terms. Call, phone or write J. F.
Dedio, Onoway, Alta.
P.J-21-28-F-3-10

FOR SALE—One-half section of
land 1½ miles north of Legal
and 5 miles west, 2 miles from
paved highway, on annual busi-
ness; 225 acres broken, and the
rest can all be broken; 100 acres
in clover sod and the balance in
summerfallow and sown into
clover. Good buildings on the
place, including electricity and
water pressure system. Price
reasonable. Apply Lucien Pro-
vost, Massey-Harris dealer
Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-TF

MORE POWER TO YOU

'New Era' Is In Store
For Average Housewife

By EVA CRUMMY

WASHING CLOTHES is a lot easier than it used to be. But it is
still an important job.

The non-automatic washing machine which we have been using
for the last few decades has its own virtues. It is movable, does not
require special plumbing connections, and can be run by means of vari-
ous fuels. For those who move about or do not have water systems,
the non-automatic washing machine is the answer.

The automatic washing machine which soaks, washes, rinses,
drains itself, half-dries the clothes and shuts itself off is here to stay.
Some homemakers who were "loudly" against it
are now "quietly" using one. For there's never
never been anything like it to help the homemaker
—especially where there's a baby or small children.

AUTOMATIC TECHNIQUE: Washing accord-
ing to the directions which come with the machine,
instead of according to Hoyle, will give better re-
sults from the automatic.

Measure the soap! Discover what amount
works best for you. A new washing "wrinkle" is
to use half granulated soap and half detergent
(synthetic soap) for good results. The soap gets
one kind of dirt. The detergent another! Measure the bleach—3 to 4
tablespoons (less than ¼ cup) dissolved in water is safe for the
usual tub of white clothes. Peroxide is recommended for wool and deli-
cate fabrics instead of ordinary bleaches.

Soaking the clothes loosens the dirt. Work clothes with grease and
oil imbedded in them require soap in the soak cycle. A little ammonia
helps, too. Measure this according to the instructions. Wools, delicate
fabrics and non-colorfasts should not be soaked.

Liquid bluing is used in the last rinse. Most people prefer to use
solid or flake bluing which is dissolved and added with the soap, be-
cause the machine can then be left to finish, instead of having to re-
member that we must "catch" the machine when the time-clock takes
it into the last rinse.

One homemaker soaks a cube of bluing in hot water while the
clothes are soaking. She measures the soap and detergent—and bleach,
too (if she is using it) into the bluing. She stirs this concoction and
adds it to the clothes—after the hot water has run into the machine.

The washing cycle can be lengthened or shortened according to the
amount of soil in the clothes—10 to 12 minutes is ample; more time
only breaks down the soap suds and puts the dirt back into the clothes.

Best results are obtained when the soap suds only half fill the
machine.

Excess suds allow less room for the clothes to swish about in—
thus reducing the efficiency of the machine. If too much soap is used,
a tablespoon or two of vinegar will cut down the suds. Something to
know!

Automatic washing machines are practical on the farm . . . for
we've seen them in action! The chief thing to know is that the disposal
system must be large enough to take care of the sudsy water, which
might upset the bacterial action of a septic tank.

I've had the pleasure of having a cup of tea with the farmer's wife,
while the clothes "fresh" of the tractor hummed themselves clean.

The farmer's wife, enjoyed the "hum" which left her free to feed
the baby, or water the chickens.
Nice, hum! . . .

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Or trade for well
improved farm of equal value. 6-
room house, large 30'x60' store
with basement and furnace. Fluor-
escent lighting, stucco finish. On
best corner location in town. Price:
store, \$6,000, house, \$4,000, stock
and fixtures, \$5,000. Phone or
write Ed Moher, Sangudo, Alta.
P.J-20-27-F-3

FOR THAT HOME, farm or
business you have been looking for
get in touch with us immediately.
We have listings to meet almost
every need and purse. All prop-
erties listed are in one of the best
and most prosperous farming dis-
tricts in Alberta. Harold Grigg
Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta.
C-TF

WANTED, MISC.

WANTED—Ambitious mothers
who need to earn but can only
work part time. Avon Products
offers opportunity to earn \$1.00
and more per hour. Box 23, 10815
Whyte Avenue. C.J-31 F-7-14-21

WANTED—Farm in Killam,
Forestburg or Strome district; ½
or ¾ section to buy or rent. Box 2,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.
C.J-29

WANTED—Horses for slaugh-
ter. Will pay up to \$35.00 each
delivered at Rochfort Bridge. Ship
or bring your furs here. Will pay
up to 75c for squirrels, up to \$4.25
for weasels, up to \$50 for wild
mink and up to \$6.00 for coyotes.
John J. Thoms, Rochfort Bridge,
Alberta. C.F.3.10.

Rotary Officials
Decline To Comment
On Vatican Ban

Rotary club officials in South
Edmonton this week declined to
comment on the recent Vatican
order banning priests from mem-
bership in Rotary clubs.

They indicated the matter was
too "touchy" to discuss.

Meanwhile, the pope's original
statement, frowning on clerical
membership in Rotary clubs, has
been expanded by another state-
ment pointing out that the ban
effects only the Rotary, and not
other clubs such as Kiwanis,
Lions, and others.

The second statement was made
in Rome by Rev. Joseph J. Sulli-
van of the National Catholic Wel-
fare Council.

REASONS
GIVEN

The ban does not apply to the
laity.

Reasons given for the ban are
that the Rotary, in some countries,
has been closely allied with anti-
Catholic organizations, and that
Rotary's neutrality on religious
matters leads to indifference to-
ward religion.

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Samples and Estimates Sent
by Request.

The LIGHTER SIDE

Making It Perfectly Plain

Englishman (calling the opera-
tor): Yes this is Mr. 'Arrison.
What you cawn't hear? This is
Mr. 'Arrison—hatch, hay two
hars, a hl, a hes, a ho, and a hen
—'Arrison.

A Foolish Question

Man at the gate: Is your
mother home?

Little boy: Say, you don't sup-
pose I'm mowing this lawn be-
cause the grass is long do you?

Youthful Ambition

Father (pausing between
strokes) — "Son I'm spanking
you because I love you."

Son (pausing between sobs)—
"Father, I'd like to be big enough
to return your love."

How Does It Get That Way?

After having his face scrubbed
and being told not to get his face
dirty again that day my little
nephew said "Mother, how does
my face get so dirty when it is
so high off the ground?"

Hurt Their Ears

Wilcox—Did you have much
trouble learning to play the saxo-
phone?

Fatsinger — Only with the
neighbors.

Selfish

"That girl has got a sylph-like
figure."

"Yeah, and she keeps it all to
her sylph too."

Scotch Triumph

Polly — When Jim and Eliza-
beth came back from their bridal
trip he still had \$2.50 in his pocket.

Peggy — The stingy thing.

J. V. LAUGHY
AUCTIONEER
No. 118-48-49
General Insurance Agent
METISKOW

LETTER TO LOUISA

Disapproves of Boy Friend Because He's Serviceman

Dear Louisa—I have been going with an Air Force man
who is 20 and I am 15.

I've been out with him a lot
and he is very nice and not
mushy. All of my schoolmates
have met him and they think he is
nice too.

I live with my grandparents
and they do not approve of any
servicemen and think it is shame-
ful for me to talk with one. They
are afraid I'll get a bad reputa-
tion.

He likes to go to dances at
the "Rec" centre and the basket-
ball games. He likes the same
things I like and is very much
interested in sports.

Please tell me what to do.

WORRIED.

Answer:

I think that it is unfair to be
prejudiced against a man be-
cause he is in the service. There
are fine young men and also
rascals in Uncle Sam's air force
and unfortunately, some of the
boys who behave all right around
home are liable to kick over the
traces a bit when they get to a
place where no one knows them.

On the other hand, if the good
people in the town are not hos-
pitable to the boys in the camps,
it leaves them no choice of the
kind of people they can associate
with.

Your young man sounds like a
nice chap and maybe the only ob-
jection to your association with
him is the difference in your ages.
As a usual thing, I think a man
of twenty is rather old to be go-
ing with a fifteen year old.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa—

When I was fifteen years old,
I fell in love with a guy who was
thirty. But at that time we both
deceived each other about our
ages. He thought I was older and
I thought he was younger.

We continued dating for a year
or so after we found out each
other's ages but he met another
girl and we decided to stop
dating.

Now, I am eighteen years of

age and I still love him and I
sincerely believe he loves me.

Could you give me some advice?
HEARTBROKEN.

Answer:

If he dated you for several
years after he found out your
age, I feel certain that that fac-
tor did not enter into the situa-
tion.

Why do you think he still loves
you? If he did, he would probably
be trying to date you.

I am afraid it is just wishful
thinking on your part to think he
still loves you.

My advice would be to try to
forget him.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:

Louisa, 10815 Whyte Ave., Ed-
monton.

Expert Acetylene and
Electric Welding
Lathe and Press Work
now at

French's Garage

Phone 81 DAYSLAND

Mount Royal Hotel

Year round leading European Plan
Hotel at Banff. Fully modern and
Licensed. 50 rooms with phone and
bath and 50 rooms without.

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Proprietors

Phone 36 BANFF, Alberta

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heart of Downtown Calgary.
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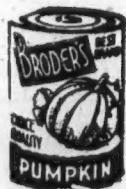
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THREE HILLS, Alta.

Passing of Bulletin Marks End of Era As Gallant Newspaper Dies In 71st Year

By **RAYMOND ARGYLE**

A tersely-worded three-sentence notice hanging on the news room wall of The Edmonton Bulletin — and the word 'Scuttled', scrawled below it in thick black pencil—marked the passing of Alberta's oldest newspaper last week-end.

After 70 turbulent and boisterous years a newspaper that had become a great institution in the west suddenly vanished from the scene.

The announcement that The Bulletin was folding up burst like a bombshell in Edmonton Saturday morning.

The staff and even key executives at The Bulletin were taken completely by surprise. Not a word leaked out until Publisher Hal Straight told a quickly assembled employees meeting that the paper would publish its last editions that day.

Straight told his workers that rising costs were making it impossible for The Bulletin to meet the problems thrust upon it by the paper's expansion of the past few years, and that it was therefore necessary to suspend publication.

The story was told simply in

The Bulletin that day? A banner headline announced: "The Bulletin Ends Publication Today."

A front page announcement, which raised eyebrows and started people asking questions, said, in effect, that the paper was folding up because it was "too successful."

The announcement said that "In the last three years The Bulletin has made the largest percentage gain in circulation and advertising of any newspaper in Canada."

"Restricted newsprint (paper) supply, building and mechanical expansion limitations, forbid The Bulletin to handle this extraordinary growth, so we have to discontinue publication."

Straight later added that the paper folded because its growth confronted the management with the problem of building a new plant and buying a new press at an outlay of \$1,000,000.

Because The Bulletin couldn't handle the business thrust upon it, he said, the paper was going out of business.

In the last three years The Bulletin's circulation increased 66 per cent and its advertising volume 88 per cent.

WHAT KIND OF SELL-OUT?

Early Saturday morning a report circulated throughout Edmonton that The Bulletin didn't just fold. The report said that it had been bought out by the powerful Southam family, who publish seven daily papers in Canada, including The Edmonton Journal.

Both The Bulletin and The Journal have denied this.

The Journal, however, has taken over the subscription list of The Bulletin, plus the Bulletin's equipment.

The suspension of the paper hit the Bulletin staff hard. They were given two weeks severance pay—but it broke their hearts to see the paper they loved and admired die a sudden death.

It was more than just losing a job. It was like losing a good friend.

A black wreath was hung in The Bulletin's front window—around a copy of the paper.

Staff members wandered around the building, lost and forlorn. To some tears came without restraint.

The staff of the paper still hasn't recovered from the shock.

The paper's second-floor newsroom was bustling with activity when news editor Bill Lewis, who had been with the Bulletin since 1928, tacked that notice on the news room wall—"With today's issue the Bulletin ceases publication for good."

ONLY STRAIGHT KNEW FATE

Hal Straight, publisher, was the only Bulletin staffer who knew the paper's fate.

One hundred seventy-nine people were in the employ of the Bulletin, which was owned by the Essex Co., proprietors also of the Bulletin Printers Ltd. and the Calgary Albertan.

H. R. Milner, an Edmonton lawyer, and G. M. Bell, Calgary businessman, held controlling interests in the Essex Co.

Alex Janusitus, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, was in Montreal on holidays when the sudden end came. He was telephoned long-distance by a Bulletin reporter, who had trouble convincing Janusitus that the paper had actually folded up.

What shocked the people most was that the Bulletin—on the surface, at least—appeared not the least bit anaemic. The vigorous and lusty sheet, so many thought, would some day be Edmonton's leading newspaper.

To tell the full story of the Bulletin, one has to go back 70 years to the day when young Frank Oliver trudged into the little pioneer town of Edmonton with a sturdy but battered old Red River cart.

COURAGEOUS PIONEER

He carried a very special cargo—a little printing press and a few galleys of type. Bent on launching a newspaper, he started the Bulletin as a tiny four page weekly.

From the very outset the paper spoke in a loud and aggressive voice. It grew and prospered with Edmonton, in 1892 became a twice-weekly, and after the turn of the century switched to daily publication.

Late in the 1920's after the death of Oliver, who had become minister of the interior in the dominion government, The Bulletin was sold to Charles Campbell, a young Vancouver newspaperman.

In 1948, after a long and costly fight with the International Typographical Union—in which both The Journal and The Bulletin were involved—Campbell sold out to a group of Alberta and B. C. businessmen.

The new owners promptly settled up with the union—The Journal didn't and is still a non-union paper.

The Bulletin owners hired Hal Straight, an editor of the Vancouver Sun, to come in and manage the paper.

Straight built The Bulletin up from a circulation of 19,000 to 32,000, and put out an aggressive and vigorous newspaper.

While doing it, incidentally, he had one of the largest turnovers in staff of any paper in the country.

The Journal which had a circulation of 59,000, will now go up to an 90,000 circulation daily, one of the largest in Canada.

Dominance of the Edmonton Journal in an area so large as northern Alberta poses as a serious threat, in the minds of many, to the general welfare of the people in this area.

There was a time in Edmonton's long and colorful history that three daily newspapers vied among each other for public support.

Diverse views of opinion, and all shades of political thought, found space in the papers of those days—there was no such thing as monopoly.

The Bulletin was joined in the daily field early in the century by the Journal, and the old Daily Capital.

The Capital died during World War I.

But throughout three periods of different ownership, The Bulletin always prided itself on being a crusading newspaper. It usually had 'color' on its front page—big headlines, lots of red ink, and many feature stories.

When The Bulletin folded last Saturday, W. A. Macdonald, vice-president of the Southam Co. and publisher of The Journal, denied that the Southams had bought out The Bulletin.

Yet after The Bulletin folded, all physical assets were taken over by the Southam Co. Presses, type setting machinery, and other mechanical equipment was transferred to various Southam papers throughout the country.

Some view the move as part of a nation-wide campaign to establish a monopoly in Canada's newspaper industry—others view it as a determined attempt to smash the powerful International Typographical Union.

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SPECIAL GUEST OF HONOR at a dinner at a Brampton, Ont., farm was Re-Echo May Burke, the Holstein which has just set an all-time milk production record.

Jack Houck, right, owner of the cow, says the 28,224-pint record is due, in addition to May's inclination, to his studies of ventilation, exercise, and temperament.

Mrs. Klass Hohlen, Sr. Honored Recently On 99th Birthday

MORRIN. — Thirty-six guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Byer on Saturday, Jan. 27, in honor of Mrs. Byer's grandmother, Mrs. Klass Hohlen Sr., who celebrated her 99th birthday.

Grandma Hohlen, better known to her friends as "Oma," is in good health and despite the fact that her sight is gone, enjoys company very much and recognizes her friends immediately by their voice. A tradition is the playing of a lively hoe-down at her party and by the tapping of her toes and the smile on her face you know that Oma would like to be taking part in the dance, as she did until very few years ago.

Grandma Hohlen has left a rich heritage; she has seven children living, 57 grandchildren, 103 great grandchildren and 16 great great grandchildren.

Choir Entertains At Beiseker

BEISEKER — The St. Mary's senior choir entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schissel in honor of Miss Marie Schwarzenberger, whose marriage to Mr. Vernon Schmaltz took place last Thursday.

Those present, besides the choir, were the husbands or wives of those married members in the choir, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwarzenberger, bride-elect's parents and her fiancé, Mr. Vernon Schaltz.

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Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Stan Olsen and Mrs. Lorne Bunyan.

An enjoyable evening was spent playing court whist, with Mr. Jerry Schissel winning high and Mr. Ed Schwarzenberger the low. Whilst lunch was being served, Rose Marie Wald played the piano for a sing-song.

After a sumptuous lunch, Mrs.

Lou Brosteaux on behalf of the guests, presented Marie with several pieces of chinaware.

Canada's 1950 wheat crop is estimated at 462 million bushels, 68 million bushels above the average of the preceding ten years but the 1950 crop grades are lower in quality.

Why not bring your produce in early for processing before spring work opens up, and you become too busy to slaughter?

By doing so we are able to give you top service in curing, cutting, wrapping, freezing and smoking.

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CASE PICKUP BAILER. One year old, in top order.
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8-ft. COCKSHUTT "33", with seeder box, packers, on rubber, 1948.
8-ft. I.H.C. TILLER, on rubber, 1 year old.
Write or phone us for further particulars or better still, call in next time you are in Calgary.

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Heavy Snowfall Blocks Highways In Munson District

MUNSON. — Heavy snow has fallen during the past week and with the winds of last Thursday and Friday most of the roads were blocked. The school van was not able to get through some of the side roads. The snow plow is at work and soon traffic will be normal.

The congregational meeting which was called for Sunday evening of last week was postponed on account of bad roads and extremely cold weather.

A number of Munsonites are patients in the Drumheller hospital, namely Mrs. R. Stanger, Mrs. Deane Sharpe and Mrs. N. Fosier. We wish for them all a speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Coady was a visitor to Edmonton during the past week. In her absence Pat took over as clerk in the store last Saturday.

Mr. Peter Burfield was a business visitor to Calgary on Monday of last week.

Mrs. J. Adams had the misfor-

Bright Sayings

Your Bright Saying may be worth \$1. Send it to 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

"A friend's little four-year old daughter was playing house with her two-year-old brother and her dolly.

"When asked if her brother was her baby's daddy she said, 'Oh, no, he's just my husband'."

—Mrs. E. H. Ficht.

tune of falling down part of the basement steps last week, sustaining severe injuries. She is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

The Culbert Drilling Co. who are testing for coal, left for their homes during the cold spell. They will resume work when the weather moderates.

Rev. S. R. Hunt and Mrs. J. P. Brown attended the two-day Drumheller Presbytery meeting held in Drumheller on Jan. 25 and 26.

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